THE OHIO CONVENTION.

A Strong Ticket and a Solid Platform.

Hon, Charles Foster Nominated for Governor -General Andrew Hickenlooper Secand on the Ticket-The Convention Harmonious and Eathu-

sinstle - A Presage of Victory to Follow.

Ohio Republicans in Council, CINCINNATI, May 28.—The Republican State Convention met in Music Hall at 11:10 a. m., and was called to order by W. C. Cooper, chairman of the State Central Committee, After prayer by the Rev. Dr. Walden, Hon. Allen T. Brinsmade, of Cleveland, was made temporary chairman and S. N. Field, of Columbus, temporary secretary. After the election of members of the various committees, the convention took a recess until two o'clock.

On reassembling, ex-Governor Denison was elected permanent chairman.

Richard C. Parsons, of Cleveland, nominated Hon. Alfonso Taft as a candidate for Governor. Hon, Ben Eggleston seconded the nomination, and Georgo W. Williams, in an eloquent speech, followed in favor of Taft. John Gibson, of Seneca County, amid great cheering, nominated Hon, Charles Fester, Gibson, in his apeech, recounted the successes of Foster against the Democracy in Northwestern Ohio and elsewhere, and his speech produced intense enthusiasm among the delegates and audience. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Jackson (colored), of Cleycland. General J. W. and George W. Williams, in an eloquent speech, onthusiasm among the delegates and audience. The nomination was seconded by Mr. Jackson (colored), of Cleveland. General J. W. son (colored), of Cleveland. General J. W. Keifer, of Clark County, was also nominated, but his name was withdrawn. The convention then proceeded to ballot. The result of the first ballot was as follows: Whole number of yotes cast was 554, of which Posts and their issues supplanted with greenbacks. It demands that silver dollars be coined without limit; indores the arrearages of pension bills, and, while execrating the outrages upon soldiers during the war in Southern relationship.

unanimous.

The following nominations were made for Lieutenant-Governor: Hon. Lewis Sensongood, of Cincinnati; Andrew Hickenlooper, of Cincinnati; General Samuel H. Hurst, of Chillicothe, and Colonel A. S. Me-Clure, of Wooster. While the ballot was progressing the name of General Hurst was withdrawn, and at the close of the ballot Colonel McClure's name was also withdrawn. The announcement of these changes caused a transfer

After the selection of a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor the committee who had been appointed to wait on Mr. Foster appeared, bringing that gentleman with them. His appearance on the platform caused a lively exhibition of enthusiasm throughout the vast auditorium. His speech was quite lengthy, and its points were loudly applanded. The following is the remainder of the tieket nominated: For Judge of the Supreme Court, W. W. Johnson, Judge of the Sapreme Court, W. W. Johnson, of Lawrence; for Attorney-General, George K. Nash, of Franklin; for Anditor of State, John F. Oglevee, of Clark; for State Treasurer, James Turney, of Cuvahoga County; for Commissioner of Public Works, James Fullington.

The rules were suspended and the committee on resolutions reported the following platform which was adopted:

debt. in refunding a large proportion of the same at a rate of interest at one-third less than the former rate, thereby alone saving to the Treasury \$15,000,00 a year, and in enhancing the mational credit to a standing mover before attained, is a source of just pride to the Republicans of Ohio and deserves the warm approbation of the American people.

**Hestless!* That this perpetual disturbance of the industry in response to the concilitatory measures of the Administration should by the judgment of the people of the thoroughly soudgmined.

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Resolved. That we send greening the President **Resol

FUNERAL OF MR. GARRISON.

Bosron, May 28 .- There was a thoroughly representative gathering at the funeral of William Lloyd Garrison, which took place at the First Church, Roxbury, at half-past two o'clock this afternoon. The building was crowded, and many were unable to procure admittance. Many colored people were present. The floral decorations were offerings of individuals, and not excessively elaborate. The order of exercises canbraced reading of the Scriptures by Samuel May, an address by Lucy Stone, an address by R.v. Samuel May, and an address by Wendell Phillips. The choir was composed of a colored quartette, and the musical selections were designated by Mr. Garrison before his death. The pali-bearers consisted of Wendell Phillips, Gliver Johnson, Charles L. Mitchell, Robert E. Waltent, Samuel May, Theodore D. Weld, Samuel E. Sewell, and Lewis Hayden.

IOWA GREENBACKERS.

ilim Attendance, Disagreements, and a Bolt DES MOINES, May 28 .- The State Green back convention met at ten a. m., and J. B Welch was made temporary chairman. He made a speech predicting the success of the Greenback party, and that General J. B. Weaver would be the workingmen's Presidential candidate in 1880. The usual committees were appointed, and a recess was taken until two p. m.

Upon reassembling John Porter was made permanent president. The committee on credentials reported that thirty of the ninety nine counties of the State were not represented. nine counties of the State were not represented, and a number of the delegations present were not full. By discussion the fact was developed that two elements were present, the straight Greenbackers, in favor of paying the bonds in legal-tender notes, and an element in favor of paying them in gold, silver, or legal-tender notes. The latter party prevailed, and thereupon the Wapello County delegation withdrew from the convention.

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The platform adopted sets forth that griev-ous wrongs have been perpetrated upon the masses of the people by those to whom had been delegated the powers of government, es-pecially by the privilege granted to national bink corporations, by changing the Govern-ment bonds into coin bonds payable in gold, by converting a non-interest-bearing circulat-ing medium into an interest-bearing debt, thus causing a shrinkare in values, dorressing busition then proceeded to onlot. The result of the first ballot was as follows: Whole number of soldiers during the war in Southern prison pens, votes cast was 554, of which Fester received 280 5-6; Taft, 271 1-6, and Keifer, 2. The annuncement of the vote was received with deaned as tending to revive the deafening cheers, and, on motion of Hon. B. Eggleston, Foster's nomination was made relief for the present. It further declares in favor of an honest unintimidated ballot and a fair count; that the salaries of public officials be reduced from 25 to 50 per cent, from the President down; that the strictest economy be practiced, and that officials be held to strict Clure, of Wooster. While the ballot was progressing the name of General Hurst was withdrawn, and at the close of the ballot Colonel McClure's name was also withdrawn. The announcement of these changes caused a transfer of a number of votes, and when the final announcement was made the ballot stood: Total, rest. Higher large 200 Sessengmal 131. The was taken by the Lowe George 300 Sessengmal 131. The was taken by the Lowe George 300 Sessengmal 131. The was taken by the Courter, when a recess was taken by the commends to this convention all candidates of the party and platform. Daniel Campbell, of Clark County, was nominated for Governor, when a recess was taken by the Lowe County.

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721—Hickenlooper, 390; Seasongood, 131. The
nomination of General Hickenlooper was then
made unantmous.

F. W. Johnson, of Lawrence County, was
nominated for Supreme Judge on the second
ballot.

The shortest of a candidate for Lieumember of one of Brick Pomeroy's clubs, on
proposed of the second places of the second refusal of the convention to indorse Pomeroy Chicago platform, withdrew from the body and asked the rest of the delegates to follow bim. His and several other delegations thereupon left the hall. The convention, after listening to a number of speeches, adjourned.

A SPECK OF WAR.

Chalmers on the Rampage-A Menace of

Danger.
The New York Tribune of yesterday moruing contains a very important announcement. It is nothing more nor less than a threat uttered by Chalmers, the bloody-handed murderer at Fort Pillow, He now declares, on learning

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> NECESSITY FOR AN ARMY. A Reply to Father Beeson's Screed.

Washington, D. C., May 28, 1879. To the Editor of the National Republican:

SIR: Father Beeson is a Quaker, and has perfect right to enjoy his anti-army principles but when he says that President Hayes hates the army, and therefore he has sent his vetoes against appropriations, he speaks a falschood. The President is a man of excellent common sense, and knows that while there are cyll-disposed men ready to rob and plunder industrious and loyal citizens an army is needed, ready at a moment's warning to aid the Government of the United States and our Republican meabate of Congress, and we conflatly thank and honor than for the firm and patriotic stand they have taken in opposition to the designs of the majority of the present Congress, and we horeby pledge them our cornection, at 8:15 p. m., adjourned that the kind dispasition of Sitting Bull wishes the United States army applicated to the united States army applicated to the conflation. wishes the United States army annihilated, so that he can plunder the honest, industrious farmers of the Westunmolested. Without the A Representative Gathering on the Occas and railroad interests would soon be obliged to emigrate for protection elsewhere. We consider The National Republican a good friend of the army and of the best interests of

the Government, A NATURALIZED CITIZEN. Base-Bail.

TROY, N. Y., May 28,-Troy Citys, 20; Cin-

inati, 6. Boston, May 28.—Chicagos, 6; Bostons, 0. UTICA, N. Y., May 28.—Uticas, 8; Hop Bit-

THE ARCHBISHOP'S DEBTS.

An Address to the Catholic Clergy and Laity.

Result of the Deliberations of the Cardinal and Bishops-A Disclaimer of Responsibility for Archbishop Purcell's Acts-Plan of Action Agreed Upon-Collections to be Made in October.

Proposed Relief for Archbishop Purcell. NEW YORK, May 28 .- The following is the abstance of the address of Cardinal McClosky, the Archbishops, and Bishops in behalf of Archbishop Purcell:

To the Clergy and Laity of the Catholic Church through out the United States: Dishop Purcell!

To the Clerry and Laity of the Catholic Church throughout the Cathol Sados:

In addressing you concerning the financial embarrassments of the Most Rev. Archibishop of Cincinnal it is not our intention to appeal to sympathies which we know are already sufficiently aroused. The facts of the case have touched all hearts with an eloquence that needs no enforcement. Neither is it our intention to pass any verdict, whether of blame or of vindication, on the causes which have led to this deplerable state of things. No one needs to be assured that the integrity of the veucable Archibishop Purcell is above repreach or suspicion, and it would serve no practical purpose to enter into any discussion of the administration of his business.

And we desire that it should be most distinctly understood that our present action is no recognition of any obligation resting on the Catholic clergy or people of the United States to assume any responsibility in regard to the debts of any ecclesistical person or hody whatever that may at any time be insolvent or embarrassed. The Catholic Church in the United States forms no corporate organization. Each diocesse is responsible for its own financial administration.

Nor do we even in the present case assume any responsibility where, and in the present case assume any responsibility which are not only the present case assume any responsibility which are not only the present case assume any responsibility whatever, or in any way chagge ourselves to discharge the indebtedness, or any portion of it. Burdoned as all our diocesses and parishes are, either with debts of their own or with works of charity and religion to be carried on or to be mangurated, any such action would be cridently as not not all ecclesiastical debtors and creditors that any such action would be one carried on or to be inaugurated. Our procedure is one of charity, of will turness to assist Archibishop Purcell and to second the efforts of his own clergy, and is for the present case alone.

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All this being distinctly understood, we now proceed to lay before you the results of our deliberations and to request united and vigorous effort in putting them into practical effect.

At a meeting called by His Emimence Cardinal McCloskoy, and held at his residence on the evening of May 26, were presentall the Archbishops and Bishops who had assisted at the dedication of the new cathedral with the exception of a very few, whom duties had called from the city before the meeting. A letter was read from Cardinal Simeoni, Profect of the Propaganda in Rome, expressing his grafification at the evidences already given of the willingness of the Catholies of the United States to come to the aid of the venerable Archbishop of Cincinnant in his great distress, and giving carnest case of the Catholies of the United States to come to the aid of the venerable Archbishop of Cincinnant in his great distress, and giving carnest case of the aid of the same. A statement was then read by Roy, Dr. Callahan, secretary of Archbishop Purcell, showing from the figures of the assignee the real amount of liabilities, assets, and surplus indebtedness, and the measures that had afreedy been taken and might now be counted on toward arriving at a practicable solution.

The official report of the assignee of Archbishop Purcell gives his nesets and habilities as follows: Assets, \$1,181,502.28; liabilities \$2,293,81,16. Recently the creditors of the two congregations of the city of Cincinnati cauceled one-half of their claims amounting to \$100,000. This cancelation reduces the debt to \$2,203,881,16. Recently the creditors of the two congregations of the sity of Cincinnati cauceled one-half of their claims amounting to \$100,000. This cancelation reduces the debt to \$2,203,881,16. Recently the creditors of the two congregations of the skeet below the remained for the cappanent of which the creditors of the payment of the remaine

of dollars.

While the Catholic clergy and laity of the whole country are moving in the unity of Catholic faith and charity to the aid of the diocese of Cincinnati the faithful of that diocese will be inspired without doubt to do a most generous part in relieving their good Archbishop of his heavy burden.

Sad as is the exhibit here presented, yet the inal

igures were received with a sense of fellef and of hope that the cyll may not be irremediable. Expecially did we feel encouraged to action by the willingness already manifested by a portion of the two flowes upon such a question, it has the creditors and confidently hoped for in the rest of arrive at an honorable and charltable combromise. It was therefore agreed that the following united action should be taken: Each prelate agrees to have subscription lists opened without delay in every parish of his diocese for special contributions to be paid at once in installments of five years, one copy of every such list when closed to be suffered to the ordinary and one to be kept by the parish press for the collection of the amounts subscribed. In each parish or mission there shall also be a collection taken up on some Sunday previous to the led of November of this year, by which date all subscribed in lists and amounts subscribed and see charge of all the funds thus collected and see their judicious disbursement. This committee will consist of fills Eminence Cardinal McCloskey, Most Rev. J. Williams, Archishop of Boston, and Very Rev. William Quinn, Vlear-General of New York.

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As a substantial proof of the oarnestness of the assembled prelates a list was at once made out of the amounts which they personally pledge them-solves to contribute in annual metallinents during five years, and the subscriptions made reached \$73,500. The Most Rev. and Right Rev. Prelates of the country not present at the meeting in New York are respectfully and earnessly requested to simily to this Eminence Cardinal Medloskey their willingness to join in this united action.

FROM MEXICO.

Abandonment of the Exposition Scheme, abandonment is that the means provided were inadequate. The people praise President Diaz

The Lillia Duer Marder Trial. SNOW HILL, Mp., May 28.—The trial of Miss Lillia Duer, charged with killing her companion and friend, Miss Ella Hearn, it is expected will commence to-morrow. The trial will be before a full bench, composed of Chief-Judge Irwin and Associate Judges Wilson and Goldsberough, The prosecution will be conducted by State Attorney Townsend, assisted Messrs, J. G. Townsend and C. J. Parnell, and Miss Duer will be defended by Hon. John W. Crisfield, J. U. Denis, George W. Purnell, and A. P. Barnes. The indictment contains five nounts, each sharging naucder, but differing in logating the wound. The defense will probably rely upon one of two theories, secident allowed which best meets the or insanity, adopting one which best meets the evidence for the State. Representatives of the New York, Washington, Wilmington, and Philadelphia papers are here. Miss Duer is New York, Washington, Wilmington, and Grown Point.
Philadelphia papers are here, Miss Duer is confined in a room at the National Hotel, tember of the very guarded by the sheriff. Her sister Matida is with her,

DEPARTMENTAL NEWS.

Democratic Unfairness, Before the Wallace committee commenced its proceedings yesterday morning Senator Cameron, of Wisconsin, observing that Marshal Payne, of New York, was

present under subpona for examina-tion to-day, reminded the chairman that when the committee left Philadelphia a month or two ago, after devoting their entire time is that city to taking testimony from Democrati witnesses, it was with the explicit understand witnesses, it was with the explicit understanding that they would return to Philadelphia the
next week and complete the investigation by
examining witnesses "off the other side." The
committee had not returned, and from that day
to this the Democrats in both Houses of Congress had been making partisan use of the onesided testimo y then taken.

The genial Senator from Wisconsin therefore
suggested that it did not seem to be uxactly the
correct thing for the charman and the Democratic unajority of the committee to transfer its

ratic majority of the committee to transfer its perations into the New York channel while work in Penusyivania remained unfin-

Mr. Wallace replied that he had not yet comdeted the examination of his own witnesses in Pennsylvania, and that the minority would be given as fair a chance as the majority had had. Mr. Cameron rejoined that he was glad to hear it; but added, "So far we haven't had it,"

President Hayes and General Conway. The declared intention of General Conway proceed with chartered boats to remove ne roes from the Mississippi Valley, under the groes from the Aussissippi variety, inner the alleged advice and promised protection of the President, has created much indignation among the members of the Mississippi and Louisiana delegations. Several members representing these delegations have called on the President since the publication of the Conway interview.

[Festions on the front, rear, and sales of the stage.]

The coat-of-arms of each State represented on the programme was tastefully displayed, and was not only appropriate, but also an interesting and attractive feature of the occasion. The music was furnished by Donch's Orchestra, and was rendered in true artistic and protested against the use made of his name in the matter. The President, however, assured those calling upon him in connection with the affair that he had not advised Conway

to make any such movement.

Representatives King, Ellis, and Gibson.

that the navigation of the Mississippi River should be free and must remain unmolested. The President expressed the opinion that, while any citizen, white or colored, had a per-fect right to migrate from one portion of the country to another, it would certainly be very unfortunate for large masses of colored people to proceed to any one particular section of the country. And if they saw fit to remain it would, in his opinion, be better if they could be generally settled throughout the country. He expressed no opinion as to the policy or wisdom of the present Southern exodus. Upon being informed by Mr. King that an impression was being conveyed among the colored people of his district that the Government would arstain them in migrating westward, the President said there was no foundation whatever for the circulation of such an idea. He regarded the story as being unfortunate,

District Commissioners to issue twenty-year per cent, bonds to the amount of not more than \$1,200,000, to reduce certain funded indebted-ness of the District, and a bill fixing 6 per cent. CITY OF MEXICO, May 20.—There has been no official statement of the abandonment of the exposition, but the work of preparation for it has been stopped. There is little doubt that the Cabinet has determined upon the abandonment of the undertaking. The cause of the abandon brought un nearly that the work of preparation for it that the cabinet has determined upon the abandon ment of the undertaking. The cause of the abandon stated that it would not be brought un again this session. brought up again this session.

The Army Promotions. for his nerve in doing what the emergency demands, despite the inconsistency displayed. Suspended in the Military Affairs Committee,

Confirmations. The Senate in executive session yesterday

outirmed the following nominations: James R. Hallowell, of Kansas, to be United States Attorney for the district of Kansas; Theodore L. Poole, of New York, to be pension

Pacitic Mining Stocks. Ban Francisco, May 28.—The following are the official closing quotations of mining stocks

A COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Graduation Exercises of the National Law School.

Brilliant Gathering at Lincoln Hall-Thirty-Eight Budding Blackstones Armed with Diplomas-Anniversary Exercises of Wayland Seminary-Howard University Preparatory Department,

National University Law School. The capacity of Lincoln Hall was taxed to ts utmost last night to accommodate the vast attlience which had assembled there to witiess the commencement exercises attending the ninth anniversary of the law department of the National University. Long before the hour designated for opening the doors to the public amensa crowds had congregated at overy entrance to the building, and many were obliged to go away without being able to gain admit-

The exercises were of a peculiarly interestng character, and displayed remarkable skill on the part of the management. Prominent, of course, were the floral decorations, which were of the most unique design and chaperate character. In addition thereto the walls were adorned with many handsome flags, whose ample draperies drooped gracefully in folds and festnons on the front, rear, and sides of the

style. Scated upon the stage were President Hayes, Postmaster-General Key, Secretary McCrary, Secretary Seburz, Hon, W. K. Rogers, District-Attorney Wells, and other distinguished gen-tlemen. Interspersed throughout the audi-

Representatives King, Ellis, and Gibson, of Louisiana, yesterday, in conversation with President Hayes on the subject, represented to him that from Mr. Conway's report of his declarations with regard to the exodus the impression would be created that he (the President) favored the exodus, and would extend Government aid in furtherance of it.

The reply of the President was in substance that nothing whatever had transpired in his interview with Mr. Conway which could bear such construction. His only declaration was that the navigation of the Mississippi River should be free and must remain unnolested, should be free and must remain unnolested.

The following is a list of the names of the graduates and post graduates who received that the last event.

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The Presidential Count.

Representative Bickuell yesterday submitted a report from the committee charged with the consideration of the state of the law respecting the election of President and Vice-President, together with the bill agreed upon by the committee in their report say that—

Recent events have made it clear that neither the rulings of returning bearts our the decisions of judical tribunals can be made safely concludive as to the cleatoral volves of states; but the guation, in not absolutely right, will always represent the prevailing public continon, and will therefore give gen.

The Wayland Seminary.

National Services of C. L. B. and L. L. B. Barnes, Blanca, Bliffer and Branch, Sardis L. Crissey, New York, Alaryland; Sardis L. Crissey, New York; Albridge Branch, Merigan Jannes, W. Braid, Maryland; Stanle S. Braid, J. B. Barnes, Maryland; Sardis L. Crissey, New York; Albridge Braid L. Eller, New York; William B. Hally J. B. Barnes, Blanca, Bliffer Braid, Blanca, Blanca

Ninetecuth Street Baptist Church was those who so desire to drive to Arington in rowded last night by an enthusiastic audience, time to participate in the ceremonies there, the occasion being the celebration of the thir- will be of a very interesting character, and : teenth anniversary of Wayland Seminary, The large audience is anticipated. Colonel W. W. exercises were opened by prayer with the Rev. Granger, of West Virginia, will recite an orig-Mr. Bolden, paster of the church. This was inal poem, and Hon. Martin Maginnis, of Mon followed by short orations by the graduating tana, will deliver the oration. Appropriate class and music by a special choir from the music has been selected, and will be rendered eminary. The audience seemed to be de- by an efficient choir. General Sherman and lighted with the productions, as each partie-

The people know the frouble. They demand a remedy. We shall not be equal to duty if we fall to give it.

The District in Congress.

The following hills, reported by the District Committee, yesterday passed the House:
A bill fixing the powers of the District Commissioners in relation to the water works; a bill authorizing the employment of one inspect or of plumbing and for other purposes; a bill providing for the impounding of domestic animals running at large in the county; a bill providing for the proper registration of marriages in the District Commissioners to issue twenty-year 5 Professor King, president of the seminary, defiliers are especially invited to attend. Army delivered an oration on "The Obligations of the Observation on "The Obligations of the Christian Clark, N. P., on "Laws that Church in the Present Crisis;" James L. District Commissioners in relation to the water works; a bill authorizing the employment of one inspect or of plumbing and for other purposes; a bill providing for the impounding of domestic animals running at large in the county; a bill providing for the proper registration of marriages in the District; a bill authorizing the District Commissioners to issue twenty-year; 5 Professor King, president of the seminary, defiliers are especially invited to attend. Army delivered an oration on "The Obligations of the Government to Its Clitics;" James L. Usher, of Staunton, V. A., on "List who do not drive to the grounds will find the most convenient way of reaching them to be by street-cars to the cond of the line on the Seventh-street road, which leaves passenters or relative who do not drive to the grounds will find the most convenient way of reaching them to be by street-cars to the close the film of the most convenient way of reaching them to be by street-cars to the close to appear in uniform. Partics who do not drive to the grounds will find the most convenient way of reaching them to be by street-cars to the line on the Seventh-street road, which leaves to the grounds at the Cong Professor King, president of the seminary, de-livered the address to the graduates and distributed the certificates. General John Faton, Commissioner of Education, in a near little specch awarded the "Tom Brown" and the "Wayland" prizes. Among those who were upon the platform were Prefessor J. C. Welling.

All the army promotions which have been mands, despite the inconsistency displayed. Problem Diaz, six weeks ago, caused to leave the Cabinet Senor Ramires, Secretary of the Treasury, for opposing the expestition. It is feared that this abandonment will cause Senor Zamecona, Mexican Minister at Washington, to resign. He was the originator of the project, Senor Riva Palaclo has resigned his position in the Military Committee's recommendation that they be confirmed. A motion was then accepted.

Both houses of Congress have approved the Tolumantepee railroad concession.

An earthquake occurred on the morning of the 18th instance of the project ported—extending from Vera Cruz to the Capital and north and wast. Many honses were damaged at Corloya, and all the citarches and the common tention of the antique prominent citizens. The exercise of unusual interest, holding the attention of the small interest, holding the distinct of the project while legal question raised to them to the logal question raised to the antique of the project. Story, the resign of the project with the Military Committee's recommendation was agreeably interspersed with unusie, furnished by young lady friends of the project will state they be confirmed. A motion was the Cathinet, but this the Military Committee's recommendation was agreeably interspersed with unusie, furnished by young lady friends of the project will state they be confirmed, a motion was agreeably interspersed with unusie, furnished by young lady friends of the project will state they be confirmed, a motion was agreeably interspersed with unusie, furnished by young lady friends of the project will state they be confirmed, a motion was agreeably interspersed with unusie, furnished by young lady friends of the project will state they be confirmed. A motion was agreeably interspersed with unusie, furnished by young lady friends of the project will state they be confirmed. A motion was a unproject the wind its they be confirmed to the antique of the project will state they be confir large and appreciative audience present, in- and the ceremonies most impressive. The inand University will take place in the college chapel this evening, at eight o'clock. The public are invited to attend. A Garrison Memorial Meeting.

A preliminary meeting to take steps for hold-William Lloyd Garrison, was held in the Criminal Court room yesterday afternoon. Marshal Douglass presided and Professor R. T. Greener acted as secretary. Among those present were anted as secretary. Among those present were distinct Purvis, W. E. Matthews, Bishop Brown, of the A. M. E. Church; General Emerson, Mrs. Gongh, of Brooklyn, and Dr.C. B. Parvis. A committee to devise a plan for an appropriate collaboration was appointed, and after a short absence from the meeting returned and submitted a report suggesting that a public meeting Tempolars. This is the junior commandery of the State of Virginia, and when the Wash-

THE TREATY WITH JAPAN.

Respecting the Insertion of the Last Clause NEW YORK, May 28.—The correspondent of the Associated Press at Japan writes under late of Tokio, April 22, that the addition of the clause to the Japanese treaty with the United States requiring the consent of the other foreign Powers before it could go into effect is due to the Japanese Minister of For sign Affairs, Ternshima, who has assumed the esponsibility by declaring in a note to the Tokio Times that-

No agent of this (Japanese) government con-corned in the recent treaty of Washington expeed of his anthority in any re-peet, and that no claus was inserted therein by any one without dis-

The correspondent adds:

For several weeks past it has been understood re that the last clause was not suggested in Wash here that the last clause was not suggested in Washington, was not due to any outside influence, and was proposed and migel by Terushima, the Japan see Minister. Yeshida, the late curve to Washington, has qualify and empiratically corroborated the note of Terushima, saying it so many words that Mr. Evaris must not be held responsible for the qualifying provision, and that he (Mr. Yeshida; nor the second of the department of the attempt of the Japanese Foreign Office to keep back the Information.

Mortality in the District.

The total mortality in the District of Columola for the week ending May 21 was 57, or at the rate of 18,525 per 1,000 per annuar. Of the decedents 13 were white males, 14 white fe males, 17 colored males, and 13 colored females, diowing a death rate of 13.21 per 1,000 per aunum for the white and 25.80 for the colored sopulation. The deaths by classes were as folows: Zymotic diseases, 10; constitutional, 15; ocal, 27; developmental, 4, and 1 from vio ence. Seven deaths resulted from consumption ; from pucumonia, 8 ; scarlet fever, 5 ; mea sies, 2; discuses of the nervous system, 10, and I each from broughitis, congestion of the langs, diarrhem, typhoid fever, and tansillitis. Of the deaths 43 occurred in Washington, 5 in Georgetown, 5 in the county, and 4 in the hos-pitals. Thirty-seven of the decedents were natives of the District. 18 of other rest of the inatives of the District, 18 of other parts of the United States, and 2 foreigners. Ten white and 18 colored were under five years of age, and 2 white and 2 colored were sixty years and

over. The greatest mortality (10 deaths) oc-curred on the 19th, 21st, and 23d, and the least (1 deaths) on the 22d. There were 11 mur-riages reported, 8 white and 6 colored. Births reported, 67; white males, 20; white females, 13; colored males, 22, and colored females, 12. Still-births, 11; white 3, and colored 8.

Operations of the Health Office,

The operations of the Health Office for the week unding May 24, 1879, as reported by Health Officer Townshead, were as follows Nuisances reported, 632; referred, 71; abated, 611; referred to Commissioners, 21; official notices issued, 73; citizens' complaints, 62 causes of death investigated by coroner, 9 burials at public expense, 13; dead animals renoved, 116; tons garbage removed, 119; patients treated by physicians to the poor, 228; visits, 205; office consultations, 105; sick poor families furnished with food, 33. Marine products inspected -- 550 bushels oysters, 207,000 berring, 31,709 shad, 9,800 tailors, 7,750 trout, 0,200 bunches fish, 97,000 chans, 35,300 crabs, and 25 beloters. Condemned - 270 bushols systems. 6,900 herring, 125 shad, 250 bullors, 8 singreou, 400 trant, 1,102 bunches fish, 1,825 chans, 10,300 erals, and 25 lobsters. Unwholesome food con-demned -717 pounds beef, 41 pounds mutton 38 pounds pork, 71 pounds yeal, 17 tongues, 35 bushels miscellaneous vegetables, 9 bushels kale, 16; bushels peas, 3 pecks potatoss, 1 bushels turnips, 58 bunches radishes, 78 cabbages, 73 quarts strawberries, 59 heads lettuce, 3; dozen enembers, and 2; bushels apples. Animals impounded, 78; redeemed, 11; killed, 63; in pound, 31; realized from fees, 820.

Decoration Day Notes.

The ceremonies at the Soldiers' Home, which ill commence at 10:30 a. m., in order to allow other army officers will be present, and all genthe tectree-room of the charted, which is devated to their use, presented a busy scene.

The entrance to Arlington on Decoration Day will be at Fort Whipple and the southeast gate; the exit by the centre and north gates,

Commissioner of Education, in a meal fittle speech awarded the "Tom Brown" and the "Wayland" prizes. Among those who were upon the platform were Prefessor J.C. Welling, of Columbia College: Professor Storum, Rev. William Waring, and Rev. Mr. Mirick.

Howard Preparatory Department.

The graduation exercises of the preparatory department of Howard University were field and updated in the college chapet. There was a last night in the college chapet. There was a large and ampresative and surgescent in the accompanies must impres aver. The incommendation of the bark commission, accepted the status in a few fitting remarks, and the college chapet. There was a large and ampresative audience present, in-

Washington Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar, last ovening received a telegrant announcing that Richmond Commandery, of Richmond, Va., would visit this city on the 17th of June next, and at once by resolution extended to Bichmond Commandery the cour- in the six days' match and withdrew Puesday ing a memorial service in honor of the late testes of this commandery, and invited them agent at Syracuse. N. Y.: Elliott Shuriz, of William Lloyd Garrison, was held in the Crimto become their guests on the occasion of their
lows, to be pustma ter at Macshalltown. Iowa.
ipal Court room yesterslay afternoon. Marshall child to the National Capital, Washington

mitted a report suggesting that a public mean-ing be held next Monday night at the Fif-teenth Street Presbyterian Church, and that a lington fraters visited the City of the Hillsthey

IRELAND'S GREAT BARD.

The One Hundredth Anniversary of Moore's Birthday.

Celebration at Odd Fellows' Hall-Musical and Literary Exercises-Irish Melodics and an Ode from Ireland-The Way the Day was Observed in Other Cities-Statue Unvelled in Brooklyn.

The Moore Centennary.

The admirers of Thomas Moore, the Irish set, turned out in large numbers and filled Odd-Fellows' Hall last evening, on the occa-sion of his centennial birthday. The success of the affair was due in a great measure to the exertions of Messrs, D. A. Broman, C. H. Babbitt, and Major Dillou, who engaged the best talent in Washington to help honor the memory of the "Irish national bard," very approprintely the exercises were entirely of a musical and literary character, no addresses being made. Punetually at eight o'clock a short overture by the orchestra opened the evening's entertainment, after which the following programme was carried out : Original ode, written and dedicated to Thomas Moore, by T. D. Sullivan, editor of the Dublin Nation, by Mr. Ralph Jefferson. At intervals during the reading the Jefferson. At intervals during the reading the orchestra rendered selections from Irish melodies, which caused a creat deal of enthustasm. Cornet solo, by Mr. F. M. Malone, "Meeting of the Waters." Vocal and instrumental solo, by Colonel Rogers, "One Hundred Years Ago." The rendition of this song called forth an eacore, in response to which Colonel Rogers gave the "Bugle Call." "Shamus O'Brien," a recitation by T. Harry Donolme, was given with firilling effect, the speaker evidently being among friends. Solo, by Mrs. J. M. Jenkins, "The Harp that Once Thro Tara's Halls," Selections from Moore, "The Fudges in England," by John Tweedale, Violin solo, Miss Nelite Halfield. Overture, from "Poet and Persant."

Pensant."

A quartette, consisting of Messrs, Rogers, Bondinot, and the Mctauley Brothers, then sang "The Lake of the Dismal Swamp" in a manner which elicited roual after round of applause. The poem was written by Moore on the occasion of his visit to this country. A resitation by Colonel E. C. Bendinot of General T. F. Meagher's "Phadrio Crohore" was next, and gave the reader a fine opportunity to display his extraordinary powers of minicry. A cornet solo by Mr. Joyce and a recitation by Mr. C. H. Babbitt, entitled "The Dandy Fifth," closed the performance, and the andience dispersed, evidently in very good spirits.

spirits.

In the ode written by Mr. Sullivan and read by Mr. Jefferson, which is a fine composition,

In the ode written by Mr. Sullivan and re by Mr. Jefferson, which is a fine composition following lines occur:

But why, on this young summer day.

From early dawn to midnight's bour, in scenes anear and far away.

Are heard those tones of magic power? In peasant homes on heath-cast hills.

The air is sweet with trisk song? In glided halls it sways and thrills.

The hearts of namy a listening throng. Far down in Britain's gloomy mines. It circles, littled soft and low:

It rises midst Camaling ribes.

From log-hats, peeping through the snow, Oer fair Columbia's citied shore.

It pulses, from her Empire State.

To where whole haxies ribe before.

The bright facines. Tooleen date.

From lonely ships in distant seas.

Up spring its gay or plaintive strains;

They float upon the sultry breeze.

From regions rich in countless charms, Oer which the same sweet song ascends.

From regions rich in countless charms, Oer which the same sweet song ascends.

From regions rich in countless charms, Oer which the same in every place.

To counter the same sweet sulting arms; And why? Because in every place.

To day the scattered Trish race.

Hold one barmonious jubilee.

Because one hundred years ago.

On such another bright May marn, to their dear land, then bowed with woe, fo bat her heart with pleasure glow, Her worth to all the world to show.

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Celebrations Elsewhere. NEW YORK, May 28 .- The 100th antiversary of the birth of Tom Moore was celebrated tovas crowded and many were umble to obtain admission. A mixed chorus of 200 voices or night at the Academy of Music. The building cupied ther above ther away to the rear of the tage, and in the centre stood a life-size bust of the pact. Chief-Justice Duly made the opening address. Poems written for the occasion ipant was heartly applauded.

Henry V. Plummer, of Bladensburg, Md., themen connected with the army, now or heretofore, are especially invited to attend. Army
Mr. Richard C Gorman made a stiring address. by H. Stoddard and John Savage were read and BARTIMORE, May 28.-The centennary of Tom Moore was celebrated at the Academy of Music to-night, which was crowded to its full canacity, and many were unable to gain admission. The programme consisted of vocal and lastromental music, all compiled for the occasion from "Moore's Melodica." Hon, M. P. O'Connor, of South Carolina, was the orate PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—There were two public celebrations in honor of the one hun-drellib anniversary of the birth of Tom Moore dreilli anatversary of the birth of Tom Moere this evening, one being held at the Academy of Music and the other in the Hall of the Phil-omathian Literary Iostitute. That at the Academy was largely attended. An address on the life and character of Tom Moore was delivered by John O'Byrne, con. NEW YORK, May 28.—Prospect Park, Brook-

ballquet was given in the evening.
London, May 29,—The Moore centennary celebration passed off brilliantly in Datella, where Lord O'lbean delivered the gration. where Lord O'Hogan derverse the drafting. An ode composed for the oscasion by D. F. Mc-Carthy was read, and a grand funcy ball was given in the evening by the Lord Mayor. There were also colobrations in Brifast and various other Irish towns and in Liverpool.

The Pedestrian Fournament.

Large crowds were the rale at the Comique yesterday to witness the female pedestrians in their six-days' walk. The number has been reduced to three, owing to the withdrawal of Miss Douglas, and at midnight the score stood as follows: Bartell, 130; Smith, 107, and Lightfoot, 113. During the evening Downey, Harriman, and Mackey gave exhibition walks of 5 miles, and each finished his task inside of forty-five minutes. In Mackey's last mile his shoes became troublesome and he finished the last five laps in his stocking-feet. Laura Dauglass, the young woman who started in the day for the party match and withdays Tuesday. evening, after warking 70 miles, because she was allowed to oversieep herself, giving flartell the lead, has challenged Barney Kelly for a 26hour "go-as-you-please" contest, for \$253 to \$1,000 a side, to take place June faint 7. She is stopping with friends in this city.

The O'Leary Bell Watking Match.

Ciricago, May 28 .- Twenty-two competitors entered for the walking match for the O'Leary belt in the seventy-five-hour tournament The start was made shortly before nine o'clock. About 5,000 were present.

John Banks made the first mile in the short-

number of members of Congress and other friends of the anti-slavery cause be layited to their enjoyment. The hospitality of No. 1 is attend and deliver addresses. The report after a short discussion, was adopted, and the meeting adjourned.

John Banks made the first falls in the short-curve to contribute to their enjoyment. The hospitality of No. 1 is smiles were accomplished by George Open to their enjoyment. The hospitality of No. 1 is smiles were accomplished by George Open to their enjoyment. The hospitality of No. 1 is smiles were accomplished by George Open to their enjoyment. The hospitality of No. 1 is smiles were accomplished by George Open to their enjoyment. The hospitality of No. 1 is smiles were accomplished by George Open to their enjoyment.